A baby in its mother's arms, A little girl with various charms; A tender maiden, young and fair, A lover with his nut-brown helr, A woman married with so much care; A mother with a darling child, A mother with tender looks and mild; An old lady with a wrinkled brow, A newly dug grave in the frosted ground Sighing winds with a marmuring sound-"Such is life."

-Springfield Republican.

HOW THEY CAME HOME.

It was not much like a weldingthat is, a happy one. It was in the old stone house on Quackatog Hill, where the Palmers had lived time out the walls of the room a soft creum through the quiet streets that lovely of mind; one generation after another col r, the woodwork, floors and win. June morning they met two portly and moving out to the graveyard a little dows shining with cleanliness, the lat- well-to-do citizens, one of whom said: higher on the hillside, where the long grass waved and nearly hid the tombstones of John, or Daniel, as the case might be—and Hannah, "His wife," trailing ivies and nasturtium—that no one." Two pair of happy eyes met and Lois, his wife, and Abigail, his

It was a good omen that the sun shone--the hills and valleys in front of the werld well lost for love of him. the old home tead were golden green in its rays, and the water of the Sound fai:ly g istered toward far away Block

Through the windows of the parlor in while Elder Howe made of this

wain one flesh. fair, refined face, down which some pale with anxiety. Taraughout all matched in appearance. Mary, with a very bitt r and un'ridelike tears were tokens strength and decision of char-

had no faculty for gitting ahead," Grandy a l'almer said; so when he died, left with only enough to give him a showed a disposition.

who, having mourned two months for his second wife, thought Mary Palmer a good one to succeed her.

As he was strongly favored by the family, poor Mary's life was made of trade; deals in hogs and lard." tempt with which he was treated, proposed that they should marry immedithat they might be married in his promise not to at all-until you say I house, but declaring that no darter of may." preparations were made, and Mary, putting in order her few dresses, and remembering that when her sister married the stupid son of a neighboring

was unjustly treated. which was to take them to the depot such a secret. glad to see me when I come back— came into this clear sky some more immense pedal extremities, but to won't you?" For a moment the clouds. Robert worked early and late, prove that they were really so large he mother's lips trem' led, and she kissed often until late in the nig lit He grew

have made your bed you must lie in it. You could have pleased us all." elf?" she ask d. walk and out of the g te. It was years a though it was their first separation. ous signt. S e removed her shoes, and before she entered it again, then, lay- when he was sent into the country by then great white pi-low cases, which ing her hand upon it, there came vivid- the firm for a week. from home ly a flaming sword.

Others have succeeded; why cannot

"But where shal we go?' faltered

Mary. "Go? Where shall we go? The cannot oven it? Here is a railwaygu'de; let us open : n l decide. Through for just one more couple. I have a hundred dollars; it won't go far, but

should have left meher money if I hall

rott) ne d her meney. And whether can hardly believe myself." we go back or not 1 t us promise each faltered Mary. "We can Lear it I am other t! at we will never ask help from your people. We will starve first! But sure." momentous question of our life must be decided soon, and you must is nothing bad-it is so good it has

world with me-in vou." window and thought intently. She went to Mr. Love. I told him I had shell are fresh laid. thought of the separation from all the dearest little wife in the worldfriends and scenes d ar to her; then of who had left all for me—I wanted to smell and taste musty. the future when they might look scorngive her as good a home as the one I

Thin shells are caused by lack of long look scornlook taken her from Look look to be l fully up: n her husband. But a few had taken her from. I could do it if gravel, etc., among the laying hens. he would tell me what to do with A holled erg that is done will dethe honest eyes that awaited her what I held in my hand—it was very quickly on the shell after taken from

d cision and said quietly: "We will little.

MgLt ca + g b. ightly in through east an 1 rainy day for you—it means a business office. The fellow who tried it got

wicker that Robert thought would be fell wen en and helps them." both-and a sewing-chair for Mary. Then dishes of a common dark-blu rounhis pocket a care. "I forgot;

This were tire leves that opened earrings. upon ci-colo el walls and diriy floor: the next morning, and both at heart flo r of a Clark street boarding house felt that the battle of life hall in hell Robert, you are insane," you young wives, who, after superin- couragement." tending the fine trousseaus and gay weddings, go en a bridal tour to Eu- Mary, "I should have to dine

rope; but do not make the mistake of Duke Humphrey." thinking happines dependent upon lux- The next day was Sunday, and no urious surround ngs. Robert thought more thankful hearts ever entered a when he opened the door and found church than these. Going home trailing ivies and nasturtium-that no one." Two pair of happy eyes met home could be as dear and lovely as each other's sympathetically, and a his, with Mary at the head of it; and soft voice murmured out; "I, say, she thought home, and friends, and blessed be the lard corner !"

But now came the troubulous times and dark days. The small sum they the fame of Mr. Churchill as a successhad expended for their furniture had greatly lessened their little capital. The ten dollar pie e was the lucky old fashioned Southern wood, No p nny, not to be used until an absolute and their sweet and gra ious mother, flowers had been gathered to make the ne es ity demanded. Every day Robert her dresses and her diamonds, won unwedding gay, but the nasturtiums walked until footsore in search of a qualified admiration. They appeared crawling all over the old stone wall place. A fatality seemed to a tend his to concern themselves very little about tossed their bright heads and looked efforts; places were filled just as he it, acting like a pair of lovers, and rea hed them: advertisements were going again together through the unanswered. One firm for which he fields to the old schoolhouse. worked a month failed, and he refor Mary l'almer and Robert Church- ceived no money. He obtained several parlor of the old stone house for her ill except, indeed, little lame Danny, small jobs, but they paid very little, who had been his sister's pet, and who and he began to feel, as unsuccessful who had been his s ster s pet, and who clung to h r band. They were well people do, that there was no room in the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him, and to grow thin and the world for him the wo

Mary was cheerful an I hop ful. est eyes and the broad chin that be- night, as they sat in the wicker chair, years, to pay it. I am going to leave the moonlight streaming in at the win- | you my money. dows, and they almost as far above What was the trouble? It was the and away from the rest of the world with his wife, "we were hard on you, love of men y. As young Churchill as though swung in a balleon in the Mary, and I have been sorry." sky, Robert said: "Well, dear, the lal no farm, present or prospective, sky, 160 ert said: "Well, dear, the he was in old Laniel Palmer's mind no larder is empty; that means that old were unjust to my husban l, for he was he was in old Laniel Palmer's mind no larger land land is empty; that means that old good. I could hardly forgive it. We

Humphrey in future." from childhood; hand in hand they had gone to school, long summer afternoons they had spent gathering blue small amount they could live, and be own pride and strong will mirrored, berries in the rocky pastures, and their independent, when Robert rushed in, "I am sorry too, but most sorry for engagement might have developed into the old-fashioned twenty-years' flung his hat in the air, and declared that their fortunes were made. He knew. You sent me out of my home; waiting had it not been for the appearance on the stage of old Peter Stanton, who having more of the stage of old Peter Stanton, who having more of the stage of old Peter Stanton, who having more of the stage of old Peter Stanton, who having more of the stage of old Peter Stanton, who having more of the stage of old Peter Stanton, who have the stage of old Peter Stanton, when the stage of old Peter Stanton, who have the stage of old Peter Stanton, when the stage of old Peter Stanton, who have the stage of old Peter Stanton, when now we are all right. But the busi- dearest place to them. We cannot ness? Oh! Mr. Love is on the board afford to lose the love of our children fron the effects of the wound.

"Well, I don't think I shall specu"Well, I don't think I shall s ately, and was so determined that he late heavily on what is left of \$50, their sheaves with them,—Chicago carried the day, old Daniel granting after the living is paid, but I will Tribune.

As Mary laid awake that n'ght for than a well-to-do man should have a pure joy over their brightened pros- Cincinna'i Enquirer says: Fannie cent of his money. No wedding peets, she suddenly remembered that Mills has the biggest feet in the world, engagement to go to work the next growing. Your correspondent came him; it would only dampen his happi- sight, which would, under ordinary ness, and she must keep her word and circumstances, be a very indelicate proand all he'ped, felt bitterly that sha go, if only for a few weeks. Then, ceeding.

rattled up to the door, the father strode At Christmas-time Mary wrote moodily away. George, the "ne'er-do-home, and sent some little gifts to Mills home at evening, and the head of well" son in whom the heart of the each, but the only answer was from the household was standing in the mother was bound, had not honored little Danny, who wrote that all were yard. His greeting was kindly and he the marriage with his presence. Mary, well, but that George had diffe some intered into conversation on the subleaving a good-bye for him, and kiss- thing "bad," and that father was very ject of his daughter's big feet. He ing the others, turned to her mother, angry; "but I love you best of all, my and flung her arms round her neck. dear sister, and send my love to my generally didn't believe the seemingly Oh! mother," she said, "you will be brother." After the holidays there

we shall be glad to see you, but as you | Promise not to speculate. "If I trust you, can you trust your-Mary turned, and with one hand held "I'll try for a while," he said, but by her husband and the other by her the late hours and abstracted manner faithful little brother, went down the still continued, and Mary was glal,

back the feeling of being shut out It was near their anniversary, and she gave up the lace, and deveted the little toes are r. presented by two little When a few miles from home these t me and money to making the ir home knots. There are no toenails, although young people began to talk of their more comfortable. She rented a small As Mary said "When we go adjoining room fr a kitchen-the back-" Robert gayly interrupted her, bar; walls and floor of parlor and "But will we go back; why need we clining room had long leen an eyes reing the feet. The right foot is one go lack, Mary?" And as she looked to hr. Now they were prettily foot six inches in length, and the left papered and carpeted. In the parlor one inch shorter. Over the instep of thought much alout it. They have been unkind and unjust to us. With beel, soft lounge, chairs, a table with a over the other one inch less. The big my best efforts it will be years before pretty cover male by Mary during toe of the left foot is eleven inches in I can make a home for you as $\mathbf{g} \times \mathbf{d}$ as some of the lonely evenings she had the one I have tak n you from, and if spent, full lace curtains, and upon the I fail it would be to hear 'I told you walls bookshe'ves, and, with some latter is heavier and thicker. The feet paper. so' on all sides. Let us go away from pretty engravings, the portrait of them all and fight the battle of life. Robert's mother nicely framed, and a wide. From this actual measurement hill. Through the curtained door of the dining-room could be seen the ad nner as much I ke their visi n of world is wide, a d it is mine oyster. Duke Humphrey's as possible, and at firm has the lasts and a pair of shoes on

Many times Mary walked through train to Chicago. Well, let us go to the rooms thinking how pretty and Chicago; perhaps there will be room the rooms the name like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eighteen inches in length; the left T., and Deer Lodge was stopped by highway-home like they looked before Robert right eight eigh came; then it was with such a slow is seven and one half inches wide and men, who robbed the passengers, treasure from the ruins a week after the calamity. we are young and well, and I will suc- looking that she was frightened. He step of the shoe measures 194 inches, admired everything in a forced sort of and the left 171 inches. Fannie Mills business houses, causing an aggregate los

must tell you. Come over on this pair of shees, and all her vitility goes and then escaped. "Let us hope," said Robert, with a grand new lounge. It must have you to sustain her massive limbs and feet. so far from me while I tell you what I The girl had unusually large feet when stop all business in St. Louis on Sundays. "Go on, Robert, and tell me,"

"Bear it! You dear I'ttle goose-it decide it, my darling, for you have all nearly turned my brain. You know I shell. the sacrifices to make. I have my have been working extra hours, and at night it was for extra pay, and when I to its shell. Mary turnel her face toward the got it I took n.y life in my hand and

"He looked at me a moment and After an egg has been laid a day or The morning of the second day they sail he would. Tank of it, Mary, more the shell comes off easily when 1 ft the car that seemed all ost a home That man, with all those vast interests boiled. for them and went out into the busy at stake, to consider a poor beggar like Eggs that have been packed in lime streets of Chicago, and I whose bust- me. They talk against him for run- lookstained, and show the action of ling crowds they felt as isolate as ning corners. I just hope he and his the lime on the surface. though they were in a desert. During whole family will be prespected all If an egg is clear and golden in apa hurriel breakfast at a restaurant their lives. I came in town yesterday evening. He toll me to sell lard, I good; if dark and spotted it is bad.

The hadress of an egg may somes on in s a ch of an abiding place. worked a l night in the office. To-day times be told by shaking it near the After climbing n ore stairs than many I sold lard until noon, when he told helder's ear, but the test is a dangerous thought had ever been buit, they me to buy it. To-night the deal was one. found two rooms on the fifth floor of closed out, and oh! Mary," said the With the aid of the hands a piece of a building on North Clark st eet. The poor fellow, crying like a child with paper rolled in funnel shape and held r nt was low and the landlord made excited ent, "the result is \$8,000 to toward the light, the human eye can 1 ne was low and the landlold made excited ent, the result is \$6,000 to toward the light, the human eye promises, fair to the outward ear, of our credit. And what does that mean look through an egg, shell and all. in p over ents. The rooms were very for us? It means a good home for d'rty, but Mary neticed that the sun- you, Mary-it means something for a

small table and two chair one ala ge der his name is Love-for he loves his When a little calmer Robert took

ware, that Mary sail n ight, at a ve y here is your anniversary present," and great of tance, be mistaken for Sevres. of ening it she saw beautiful diamond " For me! and to wear on the fifth

begun; but Robert so a Lurried away "I think I am a little wild-but you in search of a position, and Mary, have be no so sweet and patient-I with broom and scrub-brash, began would like to jewel the very tongue the work of cleaning. Think of it, that has only uttered words of ea-

"Then, indeed," hysterically langued

Six years afterward Mr. and Mrs. Robert Churchill revisited their home,

One evening, as Mary waited in the "Mary, I never thought your husband would turn out such a likely man. He took all that money, and your father ha! to sell this old house, that the So the months went on, and one Palmers had lived in so many hundred

"Yes," said her father, who sat near "Grandma," replied Mary, "you match for his daughter. Then, too, his father had been poor. "Never had no faculty Too second-hand ice-box—and the money is good. I could hardly forgive it. We do not need your money. Give it to had no faculty Too second-hand ice-box—and the money is good. I could hardly forgive it. We had no faculty Too shall have to dive with Too. we shall have to dine with Duke your niece, Phebe Stillman, and let her marry the man she has love ! so long. Af e. Pobert went away to look and do not worry about the house; soon followed by his wife, the boy was for work the next morning Mary followed by his wife, the boy was for work the next morning Mary followed by his wife, the boy was sold Robert bought it, lowed him on the same errand. For an!, when father and mother do not take care of him until he could take several days she went from place to need it, Danny shall have it; it will care of himself, for which he early place seeking un uccessfully for work, stay in the family at least one generauntil at last she was given a p'ace in tion longer. And, father," she said, Mary and Robert had been lovers a dre smaker's shop where she would turning toward him with an expression

I paid it away in paying the rent, and children's home shall always be the in our old age, an we, Robert?' and, "But if you are there, won't you stretching out her hand to him, they endure seeing her unhappy, or the con- gamble away our bread and dinner?" stood where, seven years before, they were marriel. The had gone forth

The Largest Feet in the World. A letter from Sandusky, Ohio, to the she had forgotten to tell Robert of her so far as known, and they are still morning. She concluded not to tell here on purpose to see the wonderful

too, she had a plan for their anniver- Fannie Mills is twenty-two years sary, and this would enable her to exe-old, and r sides on the dairy farm of village for a week, and, as the wagon cute it. There could be no wrong in her father, George Mills, two miles Your correspondent called at the

laughingly remarked that people incre lible stories concerning Fannie's invited the reporter into the house to her daughter warmly; then, hard ning moody and thoughtful, and finally see for himself. The young woman again, she said: "Of course, Mry, asked Mar, to give him back his was called by her father and wabbled, rather than walked, into the front 100m. She wore a long gown, which was scarcely sufficient to hide the deformity. She sat down in a chair and exposed her feet to view. It is almost impossible to exaggerate the marvel-

> were worn as stockings. The feet look like two immense hams. The toes are irregular and the the places where they should be are charly defined. Your correspondent un lertook the delicate task of measurone inch shorter. Over the instep of circumferen e. The right foot is longer than the left by an inch, but the are respectively seven and eight inches photograph of the old house on the of Fanny Mills' feet any one can

readily imagine what marvelously large shoes she must wear. Hereto-Albany, N. Y., but a Sandusky shoe Are we such out nives—oh, I forgot Robert's plate lay his anniversary exhibition, which have attracted great capsizing in the river at Mayersville, Miss. English doctors have arrived in Cairo. Elder Howe made us one-that we present-a plain gold wedding-ring attention. Her feet have increased in size since the display in the shoe store

window was made. The left slice is 161 inches long, the step, and le was so pale and heavy- the other eight inches. The right in- box and mail. "And 1," signed Mary, "have a ten dollar gold-piece that grandma gave me for a lucky penny. She said she "It is no use, Mary, I cannot eat: I the color to the said she will be not be said she and the left 1/2 inches. Fannie Milis weighs 10.9 pounds, and although delicate looking, says she has good health. "It is no use, Mary, I cannot eat: I the color to the said she will be not be be "It is no use, Mary, I cannot eat; I cate looking, says she has good heatth. It takes two calf hides to make her a pursuit of them, killed three of the pursuers she was born, and they have continued

to grow aiarmingly fast ever since. How to Tell Good Eggs.

A good egg will sink in water. Stale eggs are glassy and smooth of

A fre-h egg has a lime-like surface The boiled eggs that adhere to the

Eggs packed in brine for a long time

the kett'e.

Don't faint away in an editorial for me-it mean; that Danny shall sprinkled from the mucilage bottle. The again into the shops to buy come to us to be educated; and it is all He felt so stuck up that he had to be the cheapest be , a little coeking stove, the work of that good man. No won- sent home in a Herdic.—Bosien Post.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Eastern and Middle States. THOMAS J. SMITH, cashier of the Orange \$216,960.

hardly been seated when a man behind him the superintendent, for hazing a brother struck him violently several times with a cidet while acting as sentinel. piece of lead pipe wrapped in a newspaper. Instinctively Mr. Smith grasped the satchel July, \$7,900,590.68. containing the money, and shouted for as-Mr. Smith's assailant and a confederate. July, 1882. with brandished pistols, rushed from the car | On the 1st inst. the national debt, less another confederate, waiting to drive them | cash in the treasury, \$331,536,345.17.

notorious Manhattan bank burglary. champion swimmer, was found in the Nia- 4,257,0.0 pieces, worth \$3,733,00. gara river a few days after his attempt to swim through the rapids and whirlpool below Niagara Falls. A deep gash in the struck a hidden rock in the rapids and been instantly killed. English papers devoted much space to the unfortunate swimmer's fatalfeat and to a history of his life.

Seventy-rive rafts, containing 375,000 fee of lumber, were swept from their moorings by a freshet in the Allegheny river, near Fittsburg. One man was drowned, and the pecuniary loss will aggregate \$200,000. SENOR DON FRANCISCO BARCA, Spanish himself in his rooms in the Albemarle hotel, New York, between 2 o'clock A. M. and sun- respect to its methods of operation: rise He left some twenty letters addressed

New York from Washington a week previous and was preparing to go with his wife and daughter to Paris. Senor Barca was fiftyone years of age and had been minister plenipotentiary to this country since 1881. The substance of the letters left by deceased is that he committed suicide on account of has been thrust in the face of the South, and bank cashier Smith, of Orange, at Hoboken

prisoner pleaded "not guilty," and was re manded for trial. Two heavy failures are reported from Boston, the firms of F. Shaw & Ob., tanners, and Charles W. Copeland & Co., boot and shoe dealers, having suspended, the former with liabilities of \$3,500,000 and nominal as ets of \$5,000,000, and the latter with \$750,000 of liabilities. F. Shaw & Co.'s assets include tanneries in Northern Maine, New York State, New Brunswick and Quebec, and 1,500,000 acres in Maine. There

were from 10,000 to 15,000 people employed by this concern, which d d the largest tannery business in the world. The steamer Octorara, of the New York and Baltimore Transportation company, was sunk in Black creek, within sight of Chesapeake bay, in a collision with the steamer Elizabeth, of the Ericsson line, plying between Philadelphia and Baltimore. rew a butcher-knife at William Walker

knife pierced Walker's body, and he died Following the failure of F. Shaw & Co.. the Boston tanners, five more Boston houses

suspended. Two freight trains-one of forty-five and

\$75,000. for about \$750,000. His failure was another Carey, it will be remembered, was a member ample of the class of phenomena allows of the appropriate the processing of Shaw 6.00.

Pattison's administration. on the forty-second ballot by the New Hamp- on Sunday. was declared e'ected United States Senator safety. for six years from March 4, 1883, Mr. Pike was born at Hebron, N. H., in 1819, of Cuba, has resigned. and was educated in the schools of that town

and the Plymouth and Newbury (Vt.) acade mies. Ho read law in Franklin, and upon being admitted to the bar in 1845 located in that town, where he has since been engaged in the practice of his profession. Mr. Pike represented Franklin in the legislature in 1845, 1851, 1852, 1865 and 18 %, having been speaker the last two years, and was president of that body last year. He was also a mem-

ber of the Forty-third Congress, is married and has three children. S. C. & J. G. PHINNEY, Boston boot and shoe counter manufacturers, have failed. The firm's liabilities are about \$400,000, for

Five suits for damages and penalties have the Western Union Telegraph company for delay in transmitting messages during the

MRS. GLADDEN, a Texas bride of only two days, was instantly killed by light-

A STAGE coach plying between Helena, M. A FIRE at Lincoln, Neb., destroyed the

Arransas outlaws ambushed a posse in

8.9.0. A DETERMINED attempt is being made to

distinctly heard. George Inksher, a widely known farmer of Grand Forks, Dakota, was herding his cattle when they became mixed with a passing herd. In trying to separate them he got in trouble with the owner of the passing | in trouble with the owner of the passing what he "was doing nowadays," "Getting herd, who riddled his body with bullets, in- as much comfort out of life as I can," was

Yellowstone region, the special train curry- male attire. Thin shells are caused by lack of gravel, etc., among the laying hens.

A boiled egg that is done will dry quickly on the shell after taken from the kettle.

After an egg has been laid a day or nore the shell comes off easily when

pernor, together with a full toler, was noninated. Anti-prohibition resolution were passed. The platform declares for a tariff for revenue only, apprives the river and location to some completing his forty-sixth year in charge of the see of Montreal, is ninety years old and still strong and vigorous. He is the oldest wearer of the miter in America, and the collection of the world. harbor bill, and calls for a revision of the has only two seniors in the world.

Federal treasury for about \$7:0,00) on account of the distribution of surplus revenus forty-five years ago.

From Washington.

five years old.

Rofelt .—President George B. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Rail.oad company, lives of the Pennsylvania Rail.oad company, lives of the Pennsylvania Rail.oad company, lives to how here the pennsylvania Rail.oad company, lives county, Penn., which has be n occupied by his own family for nearly two hundred years. VIRGINIA has presented a claim on th COLONEL A. F. ROCKWELL, in charge of public buildings and grounds in Washington, recommends that \$25,000 be appropriated.

for improvements at the White House. The total of appropriations asked for the next fiscal year for the expenses of improvements and care of public buildings and grounds is

(N. J.) National bank, drew \$10,000 in a A West Point military cade has just been New York bank and entered a train at Ho- discharged from the institution, by order of when the horses became frightened and boken on his return to Orange. He had President Arthur, upon recommendation of plunged into the river at the Polk street REDUCTION of the national debt during cooped up in the vehicle, were drowned.

to a wagon near at hand, in which was seated cash in the treasury, was \$1,543,190,616.80, away. After an exoting chase all three An exhaustive report of the cattle comwould-be robbers were caught. They proved mission shows that no foot and mouth disto be hardened criminals, one of them have ease exists among the cattle of this country. ing been discharged from the New York | DURING Ju'y the various United States police force for suspected complicity in the mints coined 70,000 gold pieces worth \$1,-2: 0,000: 2,425,000 standard silver dollars, and THE body of Captain Webb, the English minor pieces worth \$28, (0; total coinage,

Foreign News.

A SYNDICATE of London and continental head indicated that Captain Webb had bankers has been formed to obtain the recognition of Confederate bonds, and to force the Southern States to pay the holders of these bonds at least in part. About \$30,000,000 of these bonds are deposited in a London safe deposit company and more are expected; and the syndicate expects to be paid a certain percentage of the proceeds if they effect a compromise with the Southern States. According to the New York Herald correspondent who sends an account minister to the United States, shot and killed of the formation of this syndicate, a gentleman well acquainted with its plans says in "The syndicate hope to hold this great mass to relatives and friends. He had arrived in of bonds as a constant cloud against the credit of the South and in opposition to any enterprise, no matter what it is, that comes from the Southern States. They say that already in this market, for years past, whenever a Southern enterprise has made its appearance this mass of discredited securities in such a way, though not then in a consoli-Two of the men arrested for trying to rob dated form as now, as to have been a constant and terrible obstacle to Southern adreceived a taste of "Jersey justice" in their vancement. Now, they say, the obstacle compt conviction and sentence to ten years will be more heavily felt than before." The imprisonment at hard labor. The third | Herald correspondent says that the syndi-

the share of the company.' FRESH troops made a sortie from the town of Hanoi in Annam, killing 1,000 natives and capturing seven pieces of artillery.

The French loss was eleven men. By an explosion in a mine at Caltanisetta, Sicily, thirty-five miners, out of a total of seventy, lost their lives.

a floating tricyle. LATER dispatches state that 4,000 persons perished by the earthquake on the island of Ischia, near Naples. Most of the victims are women and children. Only five houses steamer Elizabeth, of the Ericsson line, plying between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

EDWARD TRODDEN, an eight-year-old boy a conversal by the injured and the dead of the foot and the foot crowded with the injured, and the dead mouth disease complained of. tims. Cries could be heard from the ruins, nd a large force of sappers was put to work to rescue the e who were still alive.

Eight hundred more troops went to the scene of the disaster. Fifty wooden buts were built immediately for the accommodation of the survivors. Professor Palmieri, director of the meteorclogical observatory on Mount the other of twenty-five cars collided near Vesuviu , states that the disaster was not due | the time far away.

The wreckage immediately took fire, South Africa. The murder was committed for about \$750,000. His railure was another outcome of the suspension of Shaw & Co., the Boston tanners.

The Pennsylvania Democrats at their the State of the Dublin municipal council and prominently connected with the Irish "Invincing ing:

The Pennsylvania Democrats at their bles," a secret society. After the assassinables, "One Sunday night last winter, at 1 without strength to communicate the legislation. Expenditure of the Eighth—That the action of the legislation in the legislation is a specific to the real, we append the following:

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the crime.

F. Pike, 181. Mr. Pike, having a majority, of Torre del Greco are fleeing to places of The experience was vivid enough to GENERAL PRENDERGAST, captain-general A woman named Paquet and two children. of Montreal, and two boatmen were drowned

in the lower St. Lawrence by the capsizing of the boat in which they were attempting to cross the river during a storm. quake at I chia some days before the great upheaval, but that the fact was hushed up by the authorities for fear that if a report of it

was sent abroad visitors would cease visiting the island. Caner's assassin will be taken from South Africa to England for trial, the shooting

having occurred on the steamer just outside of colonial jurisdiction. During the voyage across O'Donnell and his victim were on very friendly terms, often playing cards to-EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, directed

been commenced in Philadelphia against that the four hundredth birthday of Martin Luther be observed by al! Protestant schools. ()'Donnell, the slayer of Carey, the Dublin informer, is dec'ared to be an American citizen and a native of Ohio.

THE total number of deaths by cholera in Five negroes were drowned through a skiff | Egypt up to the 2d was 11,000. Twelve Anornes severe earthquake shock on the island of Ischia compelle l a suspension of the search for bodies among the ruins. A man with four children, a man eighty years Kir g Ht mbert visited the scene of the earth quake and went over the ruin; of the destroyed towns. The latest estimate puts the

INDICATI As point to larger crops in Europe this year than hare prevailed in some EXTENSIVE fore-t fires, owing to absence A snock of earthquake occurred a few days of rain for two months, prevail in Victoria ago at Gilroy, Cal. A rumbling sound was A powder mill near Yale was ignited by sparks from a forest fire and blown up.

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GRANT.-Somebody asked General Grant Stantly killing him.

During Fresident Arthur's journey from Louisville, Ky., to Chicago, on his trip to the Louisville, Ky., to Chicago, on his trip to the Malkendare region, the special train curv.

STANFORD.-Ex-Governor Stanford. At the Minnesota Democratic S are convention in St. Paul, W. W. McNa'r for government of the years he will be as poor as he was when he came across the plains in a wagon.

DE Soro .- President De Soto, of Honpatent laws.

D. W. Pressell, under arrest at May.rs-ville, La., for assaulting a little girl, was taken forcibly out of jail by a crowd and hanged in the court-house yard.

DE Scto.—President De Soto, of Hondard, which has been visiting this country, is a short, stouty-built man, with complex on of the darkest olive and jet-black hair and side whiskers. His eyes are dark and bright and sparkle with animation at the converse. He is apparently about fifty five years old.

LATER NEWS.

A man named Besey was on his way to a train in Chicago with his three children, James, Josephine and Christine, aged respectively ten, twelve and sixteen years. bridge, the draw being open. The lackman the second. The platform which was adopted and Besey escaped, but the children, being

CHARLES HENRY LEE (colored) was hanged GOVERNMENT receipts during last month at Richmond, Va., for the murder of Daniel sistance. Foiled in the attempt at robbery were \$32,000.801, as against \$36,323,724 in Miller, also colored. He professed to be ready to die, and warned his leavers agains: falling into the crime which brought him to the gallows. Parbara Miller, the wife of Lee's victim, is also to be hangel on the 14th of September, for participating in her husband's murder.

REPORTS received at the postoffice department from twenty-five of the larger postoffices thow an increase in the sale of postage stamps, postal cards, etc., for the quar. ter ended June 20, 1883, over the corresponding reciod of the previous year of \$132,457, or alcout six per cent. Six persons were killed and several in-

jured by an explosion in a powder mill at Angouleme, France. KING TUDUC, of Annam. is dead, and Phudae has succeeded to the throne. Seven Englishmen were killed earthquake on the island of Ischia. The trial of the ten Jews at N; erepyh; a a. Hunt a y, who were charged with murcering Esther Fylymori, a Christian Liel, in the cure her blood to mix in pass wer bread, has

been concluded. A verdic of not guity was retuined. The state was ordered to pay the casts of the tral. The public pro ecutor announced that he was satisfied with the the result of the case. Counsel for Father's relatives will appeal. This trial was one of the most extraordinary of modern times, and excited great attention throughout Europe. The evidence disclosed that the trial was the result of a conspiracy to excite Christian feeling against the Jews.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

Commission Among American Cattle, A Washington dis; atch says that in regard to the alleged existence of the foot and month disease among the cattle in this coun cate "expects to getin \$100,000,000, and if it that a ter a most extended and almost es can succeed in obtaining twelve per cent., a haustive inquiry they have not been settlement with the bondholders would leave able to find any trace of the disthree and a half per cent., or \$3,500,000 as case, apart from herds just land d from Great Pritain, and tho e here's have been, in every c se, regress to lantil the infection has en iroly a appeared. The commis in say the tin their investigation they included a'l the great stock yards where cattle are detrined for feeding, watering, sale, etc.: the great feedings ables con is cted with dis-tilleri send starch-glucose and other fat-tories: all the city daries where stock yards exist and where the heids are replenished A MAN has crossed the English Channel from Dover, England, to Calais, France, on footing tricels the above named stock yards and lines of travel; also up to the present date they have

Clairvoyance.

actual objects or persons that were at An organization in London has been and equal representation. gines were driven into each other, and fifty cars were thrown from the track and piled one on top of each other, while some of the cars fell into the Hoosac river. The arresponding from a steamer at Port Elizabeth, where the cars fell into the Hoosac river. The arresponding from a steamer at Port Elizabeth, where the cars fell into the Hoosac river. nightly Review have at different times against the cost of a broken consist ut on, violated duty and the decial of the rights of this and six train hands, comprising the engineers of both trains, a conductor, two brake- O'Donnell, who was arrested. The English work. Quite recently the latter jourmen and an operator, were imprisoned under government had taken special and expen. nal has publish d an article by Mr. Edthe cars and burned to death. The groans sive measures to protect Carey. O'Don mund Gurney and Mr. Frederick W. of the men could be heard under the wreck, nell had dogged Carey from London. The in. M. Myers, claiming very positively and on account of the fire they could not be former was traveling under an assumed name that the mind may at certain times be rescued. The loss of the road is about with his family. News of his shooting created capable of receiving impressions intense excitement in Loudon and Dublin. through other channels than those of C. H. Ward, a large Boston boot and shoe A large crowd gathered as night in front of the various senses; in other words, articles of the State constitution, regulating C. H. Ward, a large Boston boot and shoe A large crowd gathered at night in front of the Various Schees; in Other words, manufacturer, with factories in Brockton, James Carey's house, in Dublin, cheering that the so-called clairvoyance is an are the supreme law of the commonwealth

State convent.on in Harrisburg nominated Robert Taggart for auditor-general and turned informer, and it was mainly through the leading to the Joseph Powell for State treasurer, and his testimony that five members of the "Indanged for state treasurer, and his testimony that five members of the "Indanged for state treasurer, and his testimony that five members of the "Indanged for state the latest of the presentative and the Democratic house of representatives where I was staying and the Democratic house of representatives are the Democratic house of representatives and the Democratic house of representatives are the Democratic house of representatives and the Democratic house of representatives are the Democratic house of representatives and the Democratic house of representatives are the Democratic house of representatives and the Democratic house of representatives are the Democratic house of representatives and the Democratic house of representatives are the Democratic house of the D adopted a platform indorsing Governor vincibles" were convicted and hanged for from the house where I was staying. When I next saw them, a few days AFTER 2 contest of seven weeks Austin F. There were 777 deaths from cholera in afterward, I expressly refrained from Pike was elected to the United States Senate | Cairo and twenty-one other places in Egyp | mentioning my experiment; but in the course of c nversation one of on the forty-second ballot by the New Hampshire legislature at Concord. The last ballot stood: Whole number, 315: necessary for a choice, 158. Edward H. R. Illins. 1; Aaron F. Stevens, 1; William S. Ladd, 1; Gilman the town of Torre del Greco, at the south-the freeds had believed themselves to the freeds had supported the freeds had supported the freeds had supported the freeds had the freeds had supported Marston, 19; Harry Bingham, 112; Aus in west foot of the mountain. The inhabitants | see my figure standing in their room. wake them completely, and they both wake them completely, and they both looked at their watches, and found it to be exactly 1 o'clock.' (One of these to be exactly 1 o'clock.' (One of these

friends has supplied independent testimeny to this circumstance.)" We have ventured to furnish our readers this account of the work of these gentlemen because of the strong indersement that has been given to it, and because of its important physio-If it could be proved that the mind can perceive through other agencies than the senses, it would establish a fact which would antagonize the pr seat physiological theories (based upon evoution) of the development of these senses; for it is now believed that they were developed in order to enable the animal to adapt himself to his environment. They were made by the environment primarily, rather than for it, and in the history of animal evolution there are absolutely no data which enable us to account for the develop-

ment of a supersensual perceptive

power .- Medical Record.

The Gradual Cooling of the Earth. phy." by Professors Sir W. Thomson and P. G. Tait, Sir W. Thomson speaking of an opinion advanced by Sir Charles Lyell, respecting the possible maintenance of the earth's heat without change throughout count'ess ages, use i words which, says Knowledge, may be applied without change of a word to the stupendous theory alword to the stupendous theory allong since—such an idea of a practically endless cycle "violates the principles of patural philosophy in exactly in the property of the property of the property of the principles of patural philosophy in exactly In a "Treatise on Natural Philosociples of natural philosophy in exactly the same manner, and to the same degree, as to believe that a clock constructed with a self-winding movement may fulfill the expectations of its ingenious inventor by going forever." The earth is necessarily cooling from century sto century; her volcanic energies are certainly diminishing, as certainly, to use an illustration of Sir W. Thomson's, as the quantity of gunpowder in a "monitor" is diminishing when, hour after hour, she is seen to discharge shot and shell, whether at a nearly equable rate or not, without r .-

seen anything of the kind in the last five years."—Siftings.

PULITICAL MATTERS.

At the Pennsylvania Democratic State convention, held in Harrisburg, R. E. modern times is the frightful earthquake James presided. Robert Taggart was nominated for auditor-general on the third ballet, Naples. First dispatches gave the following and Jo eph Powell for State treasurer on particulars of the awful calamity:

THE PLATFORM.

The Democracy of Pennsylvania, true to the fundamental faith of their party, researe their belief in a strict construction and sigid enforcement of the Federal Constitution. They uphold the sanctity of personal liberty, the security of private property and the nights of local self-government. They believe in that genuine and deep reaching civil service reform which consists in the action to offee of honest, intelligent, can e ection to office of honest, intelligent, capable and corrageous public servants, who will faithfully administer their trust and will be held to strict accountability for such a dis harge of it, and who will redeen and purge the departments of the general or e meat from that corrup ion and fe and with which they have been permeated under Republican rule, and which that party has shown itself unable and unwilling to eradicate. They believe in such taxation of the people as is requisite for the necessities of the government comomically administered. and t' at import duties should be so adjusted in their application as to prevent unaqual bardens, encourage productive industries at home and afford just compensation to be bor, but not to create or to ser monopolies. Trey but not to create or to: er monopoles. Trey denounce the proposition of the Rejub i an party that the peope should be taxed to raise a surplus find for the Federal government to distribute an ong the States. The propie should only be taxed so much as is absolutely indispensable for the frugal conduct of their affairs, not one cent for surplus and no unnecessary taxation. The existing surplus in the treasury should be faithfully applied to the payment of the public debt. The money the payment of the public debt. The money not needed for the expenses of the govern-ment should remain in the pockets of the people. To this and we favor the entire abo-lition of the present system of internal taxation as a incasure of relief de-manded by the people from an unneces-sary and unequal burden. They demand that the government should redeem all its express and implied obligations as to the coinage, that it shall maintain and defend the dignity of American labor and the rights of American citizens at home and abroad. They in-

sist on reserving the public lands for actual settlers, not another acre for corporations, settlers, not another acre for corporations, and they further declare that—
First—The adminitation of Governor Pattison has vindicated the piedges of reform upon which it was elected, and his upright, intelligent and courageous exercise of the executive power cerestle unqualified approbation of his party and of the people of the commonwealth.

Second—The economies enforced by the Democratic house of representatives in the departments of the State government which have passed under Democratic control and

Almost every physician, during the course of his professional life, hears stories regarding clairvoyance. Some individual has had a vision or dreamed stories and representatives for an nonest, just and true apportionment is in accord with the letter and spirit of the constitution and with the rights and interests of every section and of all the people of the State; the secure, and will engage the state of the secure of the secure of the secure. licans in the legislature to maintain the present dishonest, unjust and untrue apportionment of the State by their refusal to accede to any fair proposition is a denial to the people of their right to fair and equal representation. We commend the governor for convening the actual session to some cases carries are plainly discernable. a dream which is subsequently found licans in the legislature to maintain the to have represented, most marvelously, because the heart and unitree apportionment of the State by their refusal to ac-

> the people.
> Sixth--That long continued immunity from punishment for point cal and other crimes which offendersen oyeden ler Rapub-Due regard should be had to the vested rights of capit 1 and the claims of private enterprise. Legal arbitration is a proper and commenda-

revised and so changed as to make them more equal and more just and bear equally upon

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Sheridan's "Rivals" has been played over 200 time: at the London Vaudeville theatre, where it is still running. CHARLES GOUNOD has written The composition is called "La t Wishes."

Harry Bascome, the comedian who lot both his legs by frost-b te at Windsor, Conn., two years ago, has been sent to the Rainsford island home near Boston.

It is announced that Miss Mario Van Zandt will visit this country professionally during the season of 1881-5, appearing in a standard send of unusual violence. The

fame in Europe.

The whole duty of a vecal'st is suggested in the remark made by Lucietia Mott to a lady who was once a p pular singer of ballads and ora orio music: "I can understand the part they are the control of the pull secant." Michigan

Mary Anderson excited great attention when she appeared recently in a private boy at a London thea ro, and a crowd watched her departure in a carriage. The success of her engagement the e seems assured.

Ten Americans are now engaged in writing [1] yes for the Madison Square (New York, theatre, the list including Mrs. Burtack, and the swiftly moving express train

it was refused.

NAT GOODWIN and Lizzie Weathersby have NAT Goodwin and Lizzie Weathersby have retired to their new viila, near Boston, to get ready for the season. Miss Weathersby brought from Europe \$4.700 worth of new theatrical costumes, beside sone gorzeous theatrical costumes, beside sone gorzeous described by the second engine and fireman on the second engine gineer and fireman on the second engine gineer and fireman on the second engineer.

Sims Reeves, the famous tenor, is a portly man, weighing nearly two hundred pounds, with a full, c ubby tack and a prantity of curly iron-gray hair, once jet olack, of which he has always been very groud.

A VAST CEMETERY. Mas, Ben Yates, who as Marie Zoe c ca'e he sensation years ago, in "The French py," and won the tribute of wide unita-

AN EARTHGUAKE HORROR. One of the most terrible disasters of which has visited the island of Ischia, near

The town of Casamicciola, on the island

of Ischia, near Naples, in Italy, was almost

entirely destroyed by an earthquake last night. The terrific shock was first felt about 9:30 o'clock, when a majority of the upper classes were at the theatres. Intelligence from the ruined town comes piecemeal, but ach successive dispatch adds to the horror: of the cammity. Almost all of the houses in Casamicciola, itis said, acre thrown down and it is believed that at least 3,000 persons wers killed and nearly as many more injured. Some of the inhabitants of the town exasped to the sea after the first shock, and made their way to Naples with the startling news A gentleman who was staying at the Hotel Piccola Sentinella, and who burely ercaped with his life, relates that he only had time to s cure some candles to light him through the tarkness of the ruins before the building went down. The hotel, it is said, surk into the earth and buried many of its inmates.

The center of the area of this shock was the same as that of two years ago, but the radius was much wider. The shock was felt miles out at sea, and also, it is asserted, by some of the people residing on the outskirts of Naples. The towns of Forio and Laccen-meno, which are not far from Casamicciola, were greatly damrged. Large numbers of men, women and children who esca. at from Casamiccola were conveyed to Naples by steamers, and their descriptions of the disaster are intensely interesting. According to the statement; of many persons, the first shock was followed by an opening of the pround in many places, while in other places there was no moven out whatever. Water gushed suddenly out of springs that previously had not been known. The walls of the large theatre, which was a wooden structure, were rent asunder, and hundreds of persons in the audience made their escape through the openings. Several boilers in the large bathing-house burst, scalding and burning people who happened to be near than the property of the several burst. them. A man who lived in the vicinity of the bathing establishment says that as he escaped from the place the walls fell close upon his heels, and he ran toward the sea shouting to the terrified people who were standing about, "To the sea! To the sea!" The great excitement that prevails in Italy over this calenity, may be imagined from

Democratic house of representatives in the departments of the State government which have passed under Democratic control and the abolition of useless offices that were a burden upon the people, give assurance that the extension of that control to other departments of the State government will be accompanied by real reforms upon the extravagance and irregularities which have prevailed under Republic nadministrations.

Third—Public moneys are for public uses, and all appropriations should be the subject of rigid scrutiny, to the end that these uses may be served without personal or local favoritism, waste or peculation.

Fourth—The long-continued aluses of the State treasury and the defiance of law by its management make essential a radical reform so that large funds shall not be accumulated by taxation of the people and distributed among the favored depositories of State officials, but that all surrlus in excess of the immediate being that all surrlus in excess of the immediate and the mainland were immediately charactery by the government to bring the wounded from the island.

The Naples correspondent of the Rome Bersagliere telegraphed as follows: "I have just returned from Ischia. Casamicciola, Lacco and Forio have been destroyed. They were three of the most flourishing communes on the island, which was half overthrown. The road between the towns of Ischia and Casamicciola is- impassible." The trainfrom Rome to Naples to day was crowded with passengers going to inquire as to the fate of their friends. There were very few English visitors on the island at the time of the disaster. None of the disaster. None of the time of the disaster. None of T. Jegrams state that all the holes at Casamicro and true apportionment is in accord.

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T. Jegrams state that all the holes at Casa lost. The dend are known to have been lost. The dend are fearfully mutilated. In some cases corpses are plainly discernable through the ruins, but they cannot be extricated. It is surmised that some persons are still, live in the cell ars. A correspondent telegraphs this afternoon that judging from report, already at hand the calamity will inreport, already at hand the calamity will infinitely exceed the Chiose ar hquake in 1881.
The syndic of Casamic ciola telegraphs: "The shock came with irrasistible violence, and was accompanied by a deafening noise. The

> On hearing the shouts of 'To the sea!' a general rush was made toward the shore. Every boat and floating thing was taken by Siciliani, Ali and Martano. It is probable that the Marchioness Pacca Laurati is also

that the Marchioness Pacca Lauraii is also among the dead.

Casamicciola is a town of 4,200 inhabitants, on the island of Ischia, twenty miles southwest of Naples. The tourist in Italy usually visits the island by steamer from Naples, landing on the north shore, one mile and a half from Casa nicciola. The island is sixteen miles in circumference, and contains a population of 28,200 people, nearly all engaged in grape culture and tishing. The bathing establishments of Casamicciola and its neighborhood have been famous from the remotest antiquity, and when the shores of the bordering mainland were dotted with Roman villas the baths

Many Persons Killed or Injured by a Train's Collision with a Freight Car near Ro. chester.

At 9 o'clock at night the steamboat express on the Niagara Falls division of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad met with an accident frightful in its consequences. The train was an enormous one-a double-header, as those are called that are dragged by two engines—and the engines were followed by six sleepers and six ordinary coaches. It was bound from Ningara tor Clayton, when se its passesses were to take a best to the Thermont. north of Rochester, N. Y., it dashed into a thunder squall of unusual violence. The rain fell in sheets, the wind roared and pressed heavily against the cars, and, while the thunder was heard above the rumb'e and clatter of the train, frequent flashes of lightning illuminated the country side. There were 200 people in the cars, mainly pleasure-seekers, and nearly all from Michigan.

were among the kille l. Twen'y-throe persons in al!—four of them train hands and the rest

Ischin---Burial of the Victims.
An eye-witness describes the scene at the the tre at Casamicciola, island of Ischia, She was famous as a swo. dsman and dancer, when the earthquake occurred as an awful mendous as a swo desinan and dancer, and has been for five years living comlorably on Long Island.

The administration of the Lepsic C tyheatre has accepted Wilhelm Herzen's in a storm. A great cry of terror arose from ceiving fresh supplies of ammunition.

The administration of the Lepsic C ty heart Petrilled Forest.

Says the Virginia (Nev.) Enterior Andy Fife, while prospecting for wood up along the Colorado river, informs the Pioche Record that he rame upon a petrified forest on the Arizona side of the river. He says it is located in the Buckskin mountains, near where the river cuts through the range, and he should judge it was over 300 acres in extent. There are petrified trees twenty inches in diameter. There is not a bush on this area that is not petrified; the sage-brush and grass being all turned to stone.

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A Novelty.

"What is that lying on your desk? asked Gus De Smith of a veing society business man, at whose office he happened to be.

"Those are my receipted bills that I have just paid."

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"It is announced that Frederick H. Cowen, I've in the day. Two hundred and eighty bedies were buried at Casamicciola, minety at Lacco and twenty-nine at Forio. The latest estimate places the number of deaths at between four and five thousand. As it would be impossible to recover and bury all the bodies, Signor Genela, Italian minister of public works, ordered that, in view of the horrible exhalations from other musical occities who may desire to precent seene of sis works under his own direction.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

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It is thirteen years ago that the cld adtual team, of New York, defeated the White Stockings at Chicago by 9 to 0, and originated the slang "Chicagoed."

The salary list of the disbanded Merritt cub, of Camden, N. J., was \$1,500 a month. Of this amount Einsile and Gardner drew \$150 a month each; Fennelly, Sweens, Hauseholder and Greenwood \$125 a month each; Warner and Kimber \$100, and Keinzel \$90. When the club disbanded last week, the majority of these players demanded from \$.00 to \$400 a month for their servces from the manages of the Philadelphia, Baltimore, Athletic and Brookynchubs, who wanted a pick of the teams, and two of them got their terms.

A GAME of baseball fearfully and wonder fully played was the special attraction at A GAME of baseball fearfully and wonder fully played was the special attraction at Ea7 Ridge, near Baltimore, recently. The Newington and Our Boys clabs, both of the Amateur league, of Baltimore, met in the water of Bay Ridge and engaged in a game, and after some of the most unnatural playing ever seen the Newington bore of the palm of victory. When the game was called, in the beginning of the minth inning, the Newingtons had two runs to their credit and Our Boys none. The two runs scored by the

Newingtons had two runs to their credit and Our Boys none. The two runs scored by the Newingtons were made on lost balls—fortunate accidents, for without them there would have been no result at all. The game wese called for a reason not often given—the supply of balls became exhausted. Three were lost—that is to say, went to the bottom. The game began at 4 o'c'ock and lasted until. The players were placed in a line parallel with the shore, but, even with this arrangement, there was a great variation in their apparent height. The first baseman and right-fielder stood knec-deep in water, the batter and battery were up to their waists while only the head and shoulders could be seen of the left-fielder. The rope which marks the bathing limit served as the fence. The bases were life preservers anchored in the water. The frantic and generally unsuccessful efforts to reach first base in time made the whole affair look very much like a game between two nines composed exclusively of

the water. The frantic and generally unsuccessful efforts to reach first base in time made the whole affair look very much like a game between two nines composed exclusively of cripples. In the sixth inning Horner struck a fly to Toffling, the pitcher for the Newingtons, who turned a somerault in his anxiety to take it. Very few base hits were made. The batter, if he succeeded in getting in any sort of a crack, would seldom knock the ball further than a few feet, when it would paddle away for dear life for his base; if poss.b.e, he would throw himself on the bill infront of him and take it along with him, until the catcher, swimming up to him, would upset he plans by grabbing his foot. The ball would be let go, and the fugitive would make some further headway toward his base, when the catcher would splutter around, waiting for the ball to come to the surface. He would then soramble for it, and just as the man thought he had his base he would find the ball a second ahead of him. This scrambling for the ball and awaiting its coming to the surface proved the most amusing and most exciting part of the game. I here was always some doubt as to just where it would rise and how deep it had zone. The fielders had the easiest time of all, and for the most part amused themselves swimming along the outskirts of the field as unconcernedly as if no game was going on nearer than Oriole park; the positions were undoubted sinecures. The second-asseman made himself useful by swimning to first-base, where, with the first-baseman, he succeeded in getting most of the hands out. One or two very good double plays were made. The loss of the third ball, just as one hand of the Our Boys was out in the beginning of the ninth inning, brought the segment of the lease of the shore, after wallowing enough salt water to preserve hem for years.

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20,000 People.

President Arthur opened the Southern exposition in Louisville, Ky., at 12:35 o'clock P. M., in the presence of 20,000 people. At 11 o'clock the President, Secretaries Folger and Lincoln, General Gresham, Commis sioner Evans, General Sheridan, Senators Bayard and Eeck, Governor Black burn, and Congressmen Morey and Lowry, of Ohio, entered carriages in front of the hotel to start for the exposition. As the President left the hotel on the arm of the mayor the dense crowd in the street sen up an enthusiastic cheer. Main street was impassable with people, and every house or

the line of march was gay with colors. A military escort of five companies preceded the presidential party, and a police guard followed. followed.

On arriving at the exposition President Arthur was conducted to the stand, embowered in shrubs and flowers. It was placed at the intersection of the naves, crossing the almost square parallelogram of the building; and faced the grand organ, in front of which were seated 500 choristers and

dressed the President, briefly welcoming him to the State and the exposition. In conclusion he said:

"This exposition is for the regeneration of the South, to give unto her beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness, and all on this day of rejoicing are gratefut to you, sir, for your presence, which gives assurance that you are in full sympathy with its purposes. Mr. President, we of Kentacky are your people, as are those of Massachusetts, New York, or Ohio. Whatever honors are heaped upon you illustrate us as American citizens. Whatever grief touches you sears our hearts as well."

The sentiment was cheered and the applause repeated when the mayor shook the President by the hand. Governor Backburn then introduced President Arthur, who, after a few moments' hesitation, said:

FELLOW CITIZENS: I count myself fortunata in that I am upon the borders of this

The zeal and enthusiasm which they hav pitable streets, all are tokens that brilliant, far-reaching and enduring results
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ODD STORIES. Caroline Mue elbach, of St. Louis, twelve year of age, died of blood poisoning caused by wearing tight shoes. On Michigan avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

lives a colored boy with the usual woolh head of the African, but the hair is as white as snow. Two brothers of Houston county, Ga., married two ladies who were stepsisters and first cousins. They both died, and now the brothers have married two ladies who are

olso sisters. The first steel rail rolled in America cost those who made it over \$500,000 in experiments and outlay. It was rolled in the North Chicago Rolling Mill company's works in Chicago, May 25, 1865. A birth was recorded at Tuscola, Ill., ir which the physician certified that the father of the child was eighty-four years older than the mother, the former being 103 and the latter mineteen years of age. During the fifty years that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornelius, who reside near Philadel hia, have been married, there has been no leath among their descendants, who number leventy-three, and were all at the golden residence.

A novel sight in Iowa was the finding of undreds of dead birds, foreign to that sighborhood, upon the roofs of houses and pon the streets. They are supposed to have en caught in the vortex of a Southern cy-ne and hurrind North.